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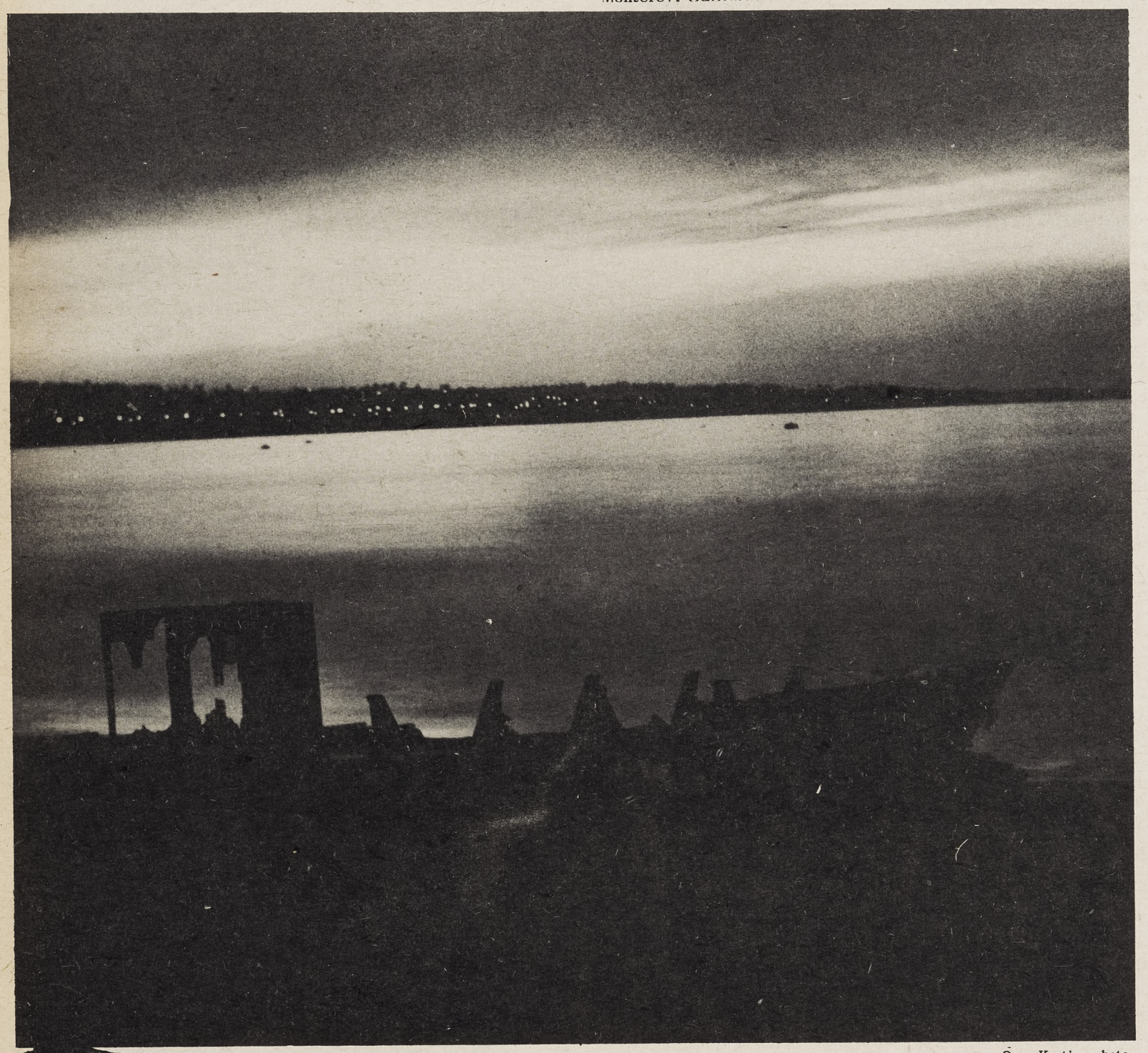

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In other parts of the world, things have been in an uproar over important and also unimportant matters. However, here in the Monterey Peninsula area all is quiet as can be seen by this photograph. The lights of Monterey and Pacific Grove shine across the still waters of the Bay of Monterey. Thousands of visitors travel many miles every year to see the scenic splendor of the unspoiled area that surrounds us.

Scholars Visit MPC Campus

Tommorrow, the third annual Honors Day, sponsored by the MPC Student Body, will be presented on the college campus.

Outstanding students from seven high schools will participate. Officials of Monterey, Carmel, Pacific Grove, Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Junipero Serra, and Santa Catalina high schools have submitted names of the students who will participate in the examinations.

Examinations in music, art, speech, mathmatics, science, business (stenographic), business (bookkeeping), and English-journalism will be held between 9:30 and 11:30 am.

After the examination session the students will tour our campus. Then the group will board buses bound for Fort Ord Officers' Club where an Awards luncheon will take place. General Robert McClure, Commanding General of Fort Ord will greet them.

Five awards will be made in each of the eight departments. First place winner will receive a $100 scholarship and a gold key. Second place winner will receive a $50 scholarship and a silver key. The third, fourth and fifth place winners receive bronze keys. All participants in the event receive a certificate of participation.

The tests to be administered tomorrow in each of the eight fields are:

ART: Each participant will bring two examples of his high school art work, and will draw or paint for two hours from a prearanged still life, from nature or from imagination. Judging of the work will be done in two groups, first by art students and then by a jury of faculty members.

BUSINESS (secretary-steno): Each contestant will type several letters, take one or two letters in shorthand and type type them, and be quizzed on general business knowledge of office proceedure and equipment.

BUSINESS (general): Each participant will be quizzed on bookkeeping, business mathematics and his general knowledge of business.

ENGLISH AND JOURNALISM: Each contestant will participate in a press conference with a "celebrety," ask questions of his own and write up the results of this conference in his own style and manner. Papers will be judged on the basis of ideas, construction and style.

MATHEMATICS: Each participant will be tested on mathematics aptitude and achievement including algebra, plane geometry and trigonometry.

MUSIC: Each contestant will be expected to perform any section from two compositions of his own choice, and will take a written test on the fundamentals of music and music history.

SCIENCE: Each participant will choose two of the three fields.....biology, chemestry. and physics, and will answer fifty objective and problem type questions on each section.

SPEECH: Each participant will deliver a five minute which he has prepared on a topic of his own choosing. He will then choose one of ten topics and have five minutes to prepare an impromptu speech of no longer than four minutes.

El Yanqui modestly reports it was the recipient of a first place award in the international junior college newspaper competition sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of New York.

All the first semester issues of the paper were submitted in the contest which included participants from all states in the United States and a number of foreign countries.

Beat Hartnell, Theme Of Red Cross Blood Drive

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the MPC campus on March 29. The six bed unit will be in operation in the Student Union from 10am to 2:30pm.

Hartnell has been challenged to outgive MPC in blood donations. For the past two years MPC has won the cup. Carolyn Hamilton, chairman of the drive, said that the goal this years.is 100 donors.

A special note given to donors by the Red Cross, states that they should not eat food within four hours to the time they will donate blood. Donating blood, continues Red Cross officials, is painless and causes no ill effects to the donor.

Faculty Winners in Golf

In the golf tourney recently held on the P.G. course college instructors Col. Anderson, Don Borden, Jim Tidwell and Mel Huden emerged with prizes.

"A" DIVISION (20 strokes handicap, or less)

1. Ray Perry, 2. Wayne Edwards, 3. Col, R.E. Anderson, 4. Carl Silvers, 5. Bob Henny, 6. Wally Holm.

"B" DIVISION (over 20 stroke handicap)

1. Joe Rodriguez, 2. Don Borden, 3. Jim Tidwell, 4. Frank Anthony 5. Mel Huden, 6. Clato Brocchini.

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Do You Qualify For This?

by Gene Rumrill

Have you ever seen a little fellow about twelve, trying to carry the sum total of his possessions up a trail on his back, or trying to live like a king in the wilderness with a pack full of concentrated food, or making like Daniel Boone conquering a mighty Matterhorn when he's just going over a foot hill in a state park? If you'fe missed any of these choice treats then you're missing out on America's most constructive youth program, "Scouting."

Each year, here on the Monterey Peninsula about 1,500 scouts are taking advantage of this tremendous program and are enriching their lives, mentally and physically, by taking part in the various scouting activities. As a point of interest, speaking of activities the local council area holds some of the choice facilities of the state. The summer camp at lettle Sur, now under construction, is a beautiful redwood camp in a magnificent forested canyon with the Little Sur River passing through. The camp will be in use this summer and will entertain scouts and scouters from Santa Cruz to areas south of Salinas.

The Peninsula also boasts many fine scout halls for meetings p laces, and more important, in the program is as excellent a crowd of scoutmasters and scouters a boy could ask for.

You may have, by now, drawn the conclusion that I'm just building up the Monterey Scout Movement as 'the best in the west," but a further look into scouting will reveal that I'm not bragging but merely reporting.

The one tragedy of the local organization is that the scouts are growing, and an increasing demand for good scouters is becoming a necessity. If you are an experienced scout or an extremely interested outdoorsman, you should look into America's most constructive youth program, 'Scouting."

Cope To Lead Study Tour

This summer, Calvin C. Cope, dean of MPC's Evening School, will lead a group of study tours to India.

The tours, sponsored by ASSIST (Affiliated Schools and Seminars for International Study and Training) are held to enable Americans the opportunity of enriching their understanding and appreciation of the peoples of foreign lands.

ASSIST Study Tour members will see regions of scenic beauty and collections of art treasures, and in addition, they will experience the hospitality of the people of the lands they visit.

This summers Indian program of tours IN-45C and IN-46C is identical in India, but there are major differences in the travel itinerary outside India.

Tour IN-45C is entirely via surface travel, while tour IN-46C uses air travel for the most part; excepting the trans Atlantic crossings.

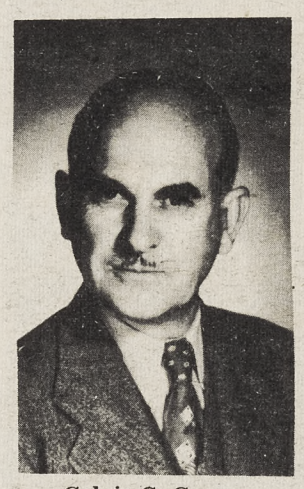
The two tours will join one-another at Poona, India, located in the cooler hill country

At Poona there will be an introductory seminar on India's present conditions combined with a program of sightseeing and social contacts with Indians interested in Indian-American relations.

During the tour's five week stay in India, the members will see wondrous sights like the Taj Mahal and the Pearl Mosque. The group will spend 12 days at Srinagar, "the Asian Venice," located in Kashmir. At Srinagar, where they will live in houseboats, the tour members will hear prominent Indian leaders speak at the East-West Seminar.

After their stay in the Kashmir city, the visitors will journey southward to Karachi, the capital of Pakistan where, they will meet with Pakastani cultural, educational, and political leaders.

At Karachi, the two study tours will split again into two groups. Tour IN-45C will depart via ship for Basrah, Iraq.



Calvin C. Cope

From the Iranian port the tour members will entrain for Baghdad, capital of Iraq, ancient city of Khalifs and of the Arabian Nights. After two days in Baghdad, the travelers will depart for Beirut, Lebanon where they will board a ship bound for Venice.

Meanwhile, the members of Tour IN-46C will have flown from Karachi to Tel Aviv, Israel. In the Holy Land, they will attend a seminar on Israel Today with excursions to Jewish settlements, important social and economic projects. Then, by air, the group will head for London.

September 5, Tour IN-45C arrive from their trans-Atlantic crossing from Southampton.

Tour IN-45C will arrive in New York September 22 having completed a journey across the Swiss Alps, Europe and the Atlantic from Italy.

Executive Council Attends J C Conference in Santa Rosa

by Dick Du Brau

Approximately 300 delegates from 21 junior colleges in northern California attended the semi-annual Northern California Junior College Student Government Conference which was held on the beautiful oak shaded campus of Santa Rosa Junior College on March 4.

The conference held last year at Sacramento JC, was a prelude to the California Junior College Student Government Conference, in which 60 junior colleges in the state participate. The state conference will be held in Coronado early in April.

The purpose of this conference was to afford delegates from this region of California to meet and discuss common problems and to formulate an agenda for the state conference.

The various MPC delegates who attended the workshops were: Mel Bowen and Joe Beard, student government; Ed Lee, student body finance; Joan Craig and Jane Lowrey, campus organizations; Richard Du Brau, student publications and publicity; Rudy Martin and Mas Hashimoto, rallies and assemblies; Gene Rumrill, athletics; Allene Petty, associated women students. Mr Warren Sprague, speech and drama choach was the faculty advisor for the day in the absence of Mr. Smith. Mr. Sprague attended the advisors' meeting in the faculty lounge of the new student center at the college.

Lunch began at 1 PM in the new cafeteria in the modern Student Center and entertainment was provided by the students of Santa Rosa JC. After lunch, the workshops were again open. At 3 PM a general assembly concluded the day's activities.

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A New Reporter

I found people very friendly on my first visit to the campus. In fact some people were quite forward with their enthusiastic greetings. It was very flattering to say the least, to have peo ple say to me"Oh, what a nice looking boy!" In fact I almost fell over when one of the teachers remarked to me, "What a handsome fellow!"

On visiting the Journalism Department, I found the place just buzzing with activity. Activity, that's when a lot of people run around like mad accomplishing a great deal of nothing. I met Mr. Huden in his office. He seemed like a pretty nice human. But, you should have seen that necktie he had on. It made the hair on my back stand on end.

Well, they say that dogs like me have a "nose for news," so here is some that might be of interest to you humans who are owned by dogs. I am taking Obedience Training from a Mrs. Boyer of the Carmel Valley Dennels. My master has learned a great deal about taking care of me and I think it's a pretty good deal. I am really surprised at what I have learned and even more surprised that my so called "master" has learned something.

That's the "tail" for today from where I sit.

Alumni News

Two former MPC students of the Monterey Peninsula College were among the 126 to be granted degrees at the Winter Commencement exercises recently at San Jose State College.

James Solt, of Carmel, received a Bachelor of Arts Degree and a secondary teaching credential in Art. He graduated with distinction and departmental honors.

William Marquardt, al so of Carmel, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Speech and Drama.

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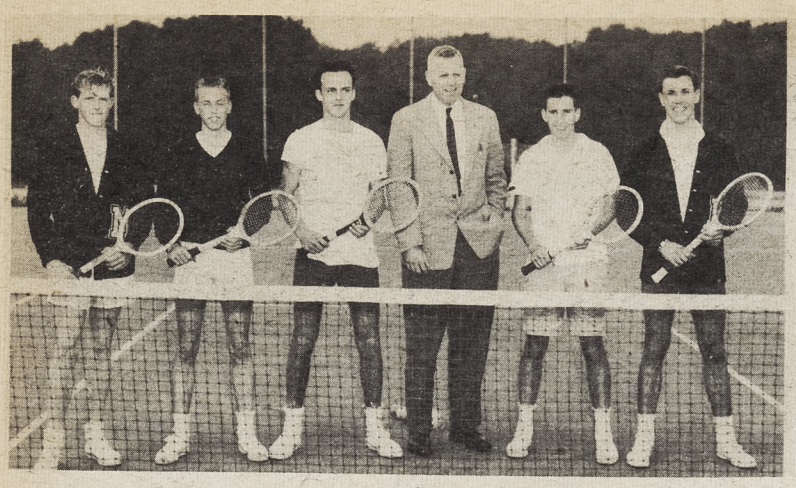


With their coach, Ralph Smith, the undeafeated Monterey Peninsula College tennis team line up for *El Yanqui* photographer Dick Du Brau. The players are: Al Hill, Bob Blaisdell, Dick Reid, Coach Smith, Randy Reinstedt, and George Comford.

Lobo Sports

Monterey Peninsula College — Carl Vachal, editor

Athletic Board Meets

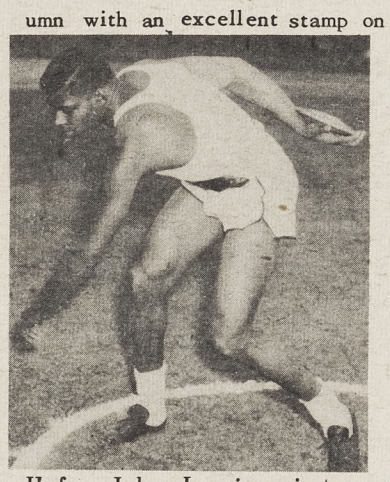
The local Lobo athletic board came to order, last week, in Mr. Flint's office at the college administration building in an effort to coordinate the student athletic affairs to date.

Coach Don Borden, of the cager clan, submitted his list of basketball awards which was approved and sent on to the Student Council for Sanction. Also on the agenda was a general discussion of athletic awards, a possible Golf tournament, school contracts, and a financial report by Student Body Commissioner of Finance, Ed Lee.

Racket Squad Victorious

Tennis Team Cops Openers From PG And Santa Cruz

The remarkable and ever great MPC tennis team is off to another terrific season and to another top ranking spot in the Coast Conference this year with a start of three matches in the winning column with an excellent stamp on them. The "racketeers", with their coach, "Smilin' Smitty Smith," wound up their third practice match yesterday with the local Toreadors.



Hefty John Lewis winds up for a new MPC track record in the discus.

Ray March photo

In the gamesters' first incounter, the Santa Cruz Cards felt the lash of the skilled MPC men. The matches ended with a 5-2 result in favor of the Lobos. Next in line were the gentlemen of the Forest Avenue courst in P.G. who hosted the Lobos to derive tennis skills for the coming season. Monterey came out on top of this one-sided score by a 7-0 tally.

AWS Members Go To San Jose

The girls in the AWS who had the most number of points from selling hot dogs during football season, took a trip to San Jose on March 5. Mrs. Marshall and eight girls went to the Ballet Theatre at the Civic Auditorium in the school station wagon. The group left the school at 4:30 on Friday afternoon and returned that night.

Those girls who attended were Berna Snyder, Mavis Boyd, Allene Petty, Doris Konrad, Arlene Goetz, Jane Lowrey and Myrna Sutton.

Above are the members of the small Lobo track team. Top left to bottom right: Jim Thompson, Jerry Coleman, Charlie Collins, Riad Daqqaq, Hank Smith, and John Lewis. Blaisdell photo

Flashy Charlie Collins breaks the tape for the Lobos in the three way meet with Menlo and Hartnell.

Undermanned Track Squad Shows Quality

Although MPC's cinder squad was forced to take a back seat in their opener with Hartnell and Menlo last Saturday, they proved that man for man they could stand up with the best. Entering only six contestants, the Lobos not only placed a man in ten out of the fourteen events held, but also took a first in both the 440 and 100 yd. dashes.

Taking the lead right from the start MPC's Jerry Colman won the 440 yd. dash in 53.1. None of the other contenders seriously threatened his lead at any time. Jerry also placed second in the broad jump.

The 100yd. dash was copped by the Lobo's Charles Collins. Charlie was pressed all the way but managed to edge out his nearest rivel to take the race with a time of 10.2. This early in the season a time of 10.2 is considered above average. Charlie also took a third in the 220 yd. dash.

Other Lobo points were scored by John Lewis, who took a second in the shot put, a second in the discus and a fourth in the high jump; Jim Thompson, took second in the two mile; and Tom Coble took fourth place in both the high and low hurdles. The Thinclads wound up with 27 points.

This first meet caught the Lobos with only a few days of hard practice under their belts. With a few more weeks of practice the squad should make an ever better showing.

Distance runner Jim Thompson (top) and hurtler Tom Coble are stoped by cameraman Bob Blaisdell as they take places in the Menlo Hartnell meet.

Divot Diggers Tee Off

With the exception of one returning veteran, this year's golf team will be taking their first swing at college golf. Hampered by this lack of experience the Lobos have suffered defeat at the hands of their first two opponents, James Lick High and El Camino College. With four conference and five non-conference matches still to be played the golfsters hope to greatly improve their play by the end of this season.

According to coach Thomas Saake this year's team probably won't win any championships but they will gain the valuable experience that will make them a formidable foe when next season rolls around. Most of the team's practice sessions and match play will be held on the Del Monte Golf Links.

Listed on the Lobo roster of divot-diggers are; returning veteran Ralph Westover, Dick Mellerio, George Yamanishi, Mike Hamilton, Ken Hardy, Joe Spencer, Randy Reinstedt, Bob Blaisdell, Vince Balisterie, Syd Overton, Dick Reid, and Henry Smith.

Coach Tidwell and his "nervous nine" pose for photographer Ray March at one of their practice sessions. They are: left to right, Jim Stewart, Mickey Duckworth, Gene Mazzei, Dick Du Brau, Frank young, Gerald Raymer, Jim Tidwell, coach, Bob Updike, Flay Rogers, Ron Amick, Jim Kuwatani, Angelo Bruscas, and Ed Alberts. Absent at time of picture were: Gary Childs, Don Canham, John Sneed, and Myron Branson.

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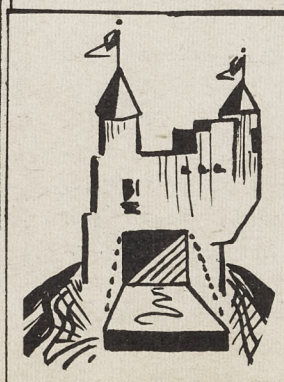

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AGS Holds Annual Banquet

Dr. Flint presents AGS award to Jane Meiners.

Carl Vachal entertained with a record pantomime at the Casa Munras for the AGS Banquet.

Many of the students admired the beautiful poo l at the Casa.

Jane Meiners Honored

The Alpha Gamma Sigma held their Honors Banquet Wednesday night, March 3 at the Fiesta Room of the Casa Munras. The initiation of new members took place at 6:30 and the banquet began at 7:15.

In charge of reservations for this affair was Jane Lowrey for students, David Mc Fadden for graduates, and Miss Martin for the faculty and board members.

Frank Ball was in charge of transportation and Barbara Fox did the programs and place cards.

The covers for the programs were done by Lorraine Bispo. Dan Adams was chairman of the initiation ceremony.

Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams of Carmel was the guest speaker. Dr. Williams is a well known authority on health education. Dr. and Mrs. Glen T. Goodwill and members of the school board were invited to attend, as were the presidents of the honor societies of Monterey, Carmel and Pacific Grove High Schools, two international scholarship students; Raymond Musallam and Riad Daqqaq and faculty members.

A group of students are seen enjoying the tasty food.

Concert Series

Tonight at 8:30 in the Student Union, the Monterey Peninsula College Recital Series will present their third program. Performing will be Miss Shirley Marcus, violinist, and Miss Roslyn Frantz, pianist. Miss Marcus has studied under Ca lmo Tuboviski at the Univ ersity of Los Angeles, Leon Sanetine at Chicago Musical College, Lea Luboshutz of the Curtis Institute of Music, and Dr. D. C. Dorinis of New York City.

Miss Frantz has come to California from Portland, Oregon, where she was a soloist with the Portland Symphony Orchestra and on The Standard Hour Now in Berkeley, she is soloist with the Berkeley Symphony and pianist for the "Straw Hat Review." She is a student of Egon Petri of Mills College and Alexander Liberman.

Two years ago, this series was organized for the purpose of presenting new and promising young artists not yet introduced to the music lovers here on the Monterey Peninsula. Occasionally, however they have presented some outstand- artists such as Robert O'Connor Egon Petri, and Henrietta Harris. Tonight Miss Marcus and Miss Frantz will present a modified sonata program containing selections from Mozart Brahms, Frokofieff, Block, and Hindermith. No admission will be charged.

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Chorus To Perform

The chorus sang today for the first time for the school with Wade Parks playing the piano. They have quite a program coming up this semester. They have elected new officers: Franklin Young, presedent; Eileen Kidwell, Manager; Peter Hyde, assistant conductor; and Sue Shadley, librarian. Sue is now in the process of assigning the robes to be worn at quite a number of occasions. They are also going to take part in the San Francisco Junior Co llege Music Festival to be judged with choruses from all over the state. Along with this busy program, the officers are planning certain social affairs for the chorus members.

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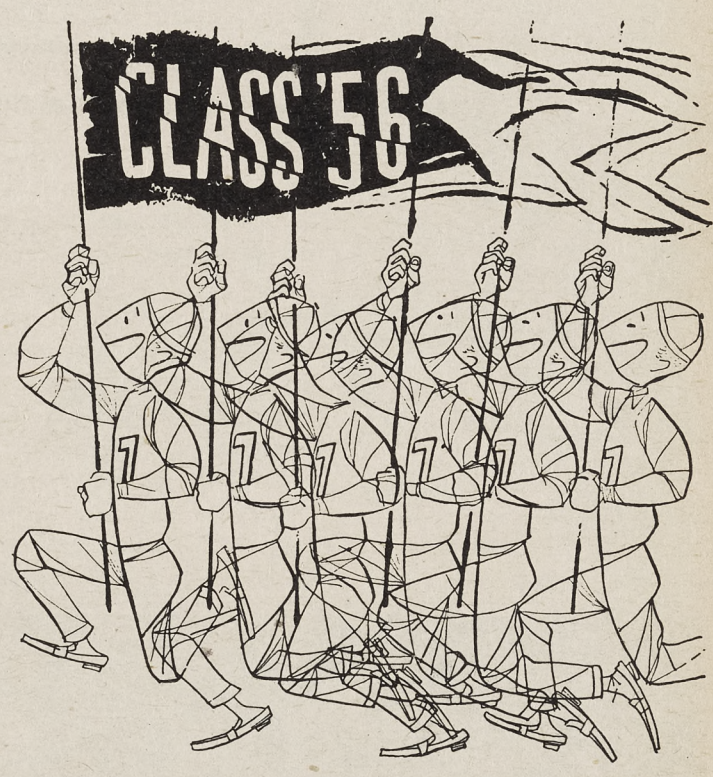

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